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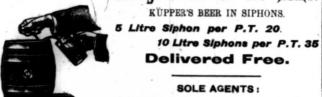
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THE SULTAN'S SUCCESSOR.

The Constantinople correspondent of the 'Tribune" in a recent letter to our contemp ary concerning the much discussed question the succession to the throne of Turkey writes as follows:-For some weeks there have mysterious rumours of the possibility of an attempt to change the succession to the Turkish throne. The most persistent is that it is the on to the Turkish esire of Abdul Hamid to appoint his third son, Prince Burhan-ed-din, as his successor, and for this purpose to obtain the consent of the Sheik-ul Islam and of the Ambassadors of the Great Powers. It is even added that Abdul Hamid is thinking of abdicating in favour of this prince. The rumoured step would be an exceedingly grave one. It is probable that any attempt to make such a change without the consent of the ulema class, of whom the Sheik ul-Islam is the head, would fail, and might simply plunge the country into revolution. It is further rumoured that the Sheik-ul-Islam has een sounded, and that he has declared that such a change could never be sanctioned. This, however, I do not believe. Rumour further says that the German Emperor has been asked for his counsel, and that the sud den return here, a week ago, of the German Ambassador is in connexion with this question While fully admitting that we are dealing only with rumours, these are so persiste and definite as to suggest that they have a basis of truth, and the questions raised by ecome interesting and important.

The Moslem law of succession to a roya throne is based upon long usage, and enacts that the heir is the eldest male in the Royal or Imperial family. A simple illustration is furnished by the recent history of Egypt, When Mehmet Ali became, by Imperial firman and the recognition of Europe, Khedive of Egypt, the Sultan issued a firman in 1846 by which the succession was to be regulated in the Moslem fashion-that is, the heir was Ismail the legal heir to the Khedival throne should have been Prince Halim, the younges son of Mehmet Ali. But Ismail, in 1866, by neans of very heavy payments, had induced Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of Turkey (who was deposed and "suicided" in 1876), to grant new firman, by which the succession was changed from the Moslem to the general European system of succession. When the representatives of England and France decided in 1879 to get rid of Ismail, they secretly, but unmistakably, gave him the opportunity to leave Egypt quietly, in which case the firman which he had obtained would be recognized, and his son allowed to reign in his stead. If he refused, Halim, the "de jure" heir by Moslem law, would be placed on th throne. He agreed to go quietly. generally believed in this city that Abdul Aziz, in granting the firman changing the succession, had the intention Egyptian to change the succession to the Turkish throne. In such case Prince Yussuf Izze din would have been the heir apparent, The revolution of 1876 put an end to any such design, and Murad, and then the present occupant, were girded with the Sword of Osman in conformity with the well-established rule. At the time, however when the project of changing the Ottoman rule of succession was in the air, it was well

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understood that the ulema class were strongly opposed to it. They represent the conservative element of Islam; and unless some very special circumstances should be brought forward, they would oppese a stout resistance to any change of the kind. The present heir to the throne is Reshad Effendi, the Sultan's brother. Both he and two elder brothers rank, on the ground of age, before the third son of the present Sultan. The supposed favourite of his Majesty for the succession is his third son, who is known to the Ambassadors as a bright and intelligent young man of about twenty years old. The question is mainly, though not exclusively, of course, one for the subjects of the Majorita Ma his Majesty, and especially for his Moslem subjects. If the change is attempted, it will probably give rise to considerable trouble.

The suggestion that Abdul Hamid would be willing to abdicate does not strike me as probable. Those who are in favour of his doing so speak disparagingly of Reshad Effen-di; but there will be always a party strongly in his favour as representing the reign of Moslem law. There are precedents for passing over the heir, but the change has always been egarded as revolutionary.

Though, of course, the personality of the Sultan is for foreign States a matter of great importance, the representatives of such States will probably best consult the interests of their Governments, and certainly of Turkey. by having nothing to do with any propor to change the succession. The fact that they or any of them favoured one candidate more than another would do much to make him un-popular with the Moslem population. The matter is primarily one for the Moslem people of Turkey, and for a foreign Government to pronounce an opinion one way or another would have the appearance of in a Palace intrigue. If it be said that Turkey is more or less under European tutelage, and that the unanimous consent of Europe to a change of Moslem law would give it a sanction which would secure its general acceptance, my reply would be that unanimity on this subject is impossible, and to attempt to obtain it would occasion endless intrigue. It may be admitted that if the general consent of Europe could be obtained it might establish an important precedent. But if such consent has been applied for, and if, as is rumoured, nego tiations are going on, it is because opposition is anticipated either by Turkey or by oreign State. Even an attempt by the cert of Europe would be denou the Moslem population as an interference by the giaours with their religious rights.

There is much to be said for and much against the alleged project. The generally expressed opinion is that certain Palace favourites, for their own purposes, are in its favour, and this would not recom the Turkish population, and still less to Europeans. Indeed, in whatever way the expediency of a change in the law of succession may be regarded, its practical application will be dangerous. It will almost certainly lead to dis urbances, and it ought to be a question always to be the eldest male descended from Mehmet Ali. The rule was strictly followed till the time of Ismail. On the death of For foreign States the question is at once tempting and dangerous. In the solution of the many questions in the Near East with which our country is concerned, it is difficult to see what advantage could be gained by entering upon it. Sir Edward Grey will probably conclude that his wisest course is to reserve speech or action, and take up the posi tion that Great Britain will stand aloof, and neither approve nor disapprove any action of the kind which the Palace advisers may choose to take.



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NOT ADMITTED TO SUDAN.

"Al Minbar" states in its issue of yesterday that it has received an official communication announcing that the journal will not be admitted into the Sudan. We can only express approval at the action of the Sadan Govern ent in view of the immoderation with which "Al Minbar" discusses political question relating to the occupying Power. The organs of th nationalist party have assumed the foolish course of indulging in mere tirade against the advisers of the Khedive, and by such bring upon themselves the possibility of a perfectly justifiable suppression. We are rather inclined to hope that the prohibition of such intemperate journals in the Sudan is an augury of the application of a censorship over the Press of Egypt. It is exceedingly regrettable that there should be cause to seriously consider such an innovation, but a certain section, which is not constituted by our vernacular contem poraries alone, has become so seditions that should feel ourselves obliged to support the Government in any means which they might deem necessary to check the violent and harmful declamations of unreasoning journalists. Let such take a lesson from the sup-pression of "Al Minbar" in the Sudan, and learn that their turbulence may preclude them from the literty which moderation would ensure and from the consideration of serious men

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Two new plague patients were admitted to hospital at Suez yesterday and one patient was

The new oph halmic hospital at Assiout was formally opened yesterday in the presence of the moudir of the province.

The observatory will be open to the public on the 11th inst. on which occasion the Sur-vey Department will be "at home."

The military exemption tax between Janua ry 1 and August 31, 1906, realized L.E.164,900 as against L.E. 116,920 for the same period last year.

St. Andrew's Church, Alexandria

The sacrament of the Lo d's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday morning at the close of the morning service. Priends and visitors are cordially invited.

The Pilgrimage.

Two days ago, 150 Turkish pilgrims arrived at Cairo, where they passed a couple of days and they have now proceeded to Suez to en bark for the Hediaz

By sanction of the Ministry of Justice, a number of graduates of the Khedivial Law School have been appointed "substitute du parquet" at the native courts.

European Police for Egypt.

Provision has been made in the budget of the Ministry of the Interior for 1907 for the European solice who are to be attached to the foress at Caro and Alexandria.

Cairo Circulating Library.

On and after Monday, 8th October, the Cairo Circulating Library will be open at the usual winter hours, viz, from 10.20 a.m. to midday and from 4.30 to 6 p.m. of each day except Sunday.

The Cairo branch of the Comptoir National d'E-compte, Paris, to be inaugurated on the 15th inst. will be temporarily housed in the Maison Manusardi, Emad el Din Avenue, near the Hotel d'Angleterre.

The subscription towards the foundation of a National University has reached L.E. 2,100. It is feared in some quarters that this scheme of a National University will share the same fate as that drawn up by several Khedivial princes and Egyptian notables at the time of the Mohamed Ali centenary.

On October 3, 6 vessels, 2 northward and 4 southward bound, transited the Canal and paid Fr. 177,712 50 for transit and passenger toll. Of these vessels, 3 were British, 2 Germa and 1 Austrian. The total receipts since Octob er 1 are Fr. 639,119.92, paid by 25 versels of which 9 were northward and 16 southward bound.

Mohamed Nasser, the notorious slave dea'er, has at last been caught, after having eluded the vigilance of the authorities for eight years. Mohamet, who is the head of the El Farayat tribe, is famous for the pitched battle he fought with the police on September 28,1905, where ten of his band were arrested and condemned to 15 years' hard labour. Lately the band were surprized with 12 slaves, whom the patrol, however, were onable to liberate, owing to the resistance shown by the Bedouins.

New Employment Registry.

The British (hamber of Commerce gives notice that it has commerced an employment register, which may be consulted by members requiring clerical or other assistance. Applications will be received, free of charge, from clarks and others wishing to obtain posts in hgypt. Address, Secretary, British Chamber of Commerce, Alexandria. [Advt.]

ITALIAN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

NEW AGENT FOR CAIRO.

ROME, October 4. Signor Nerazzini, Italian Consul General at Shanghai, has been appointed Minister at Tangier, and Cav. Malmusi transferred to Cairo. Marquis Salvago Raggi has been transferred to Zanzibar. Signor L. Mercatelli has been appointed Consul-General at Calcutta. Signor Medana, Consul-General at Tripoli, has bee transferred to Teheran. Signor A. Monaco, Consul-General at Seoul, has been transferred (Reuter

Rome, October 4.

M. Malmasi, Minister at Morocco, has been appointed Minister at Cairo, vice the Marquis Salvago-Raggi, who is appointed Consul-Gene al at Zanz bar and Governor of Benadir. (H.

The successor to the Marquis Salvago-Raggi at Cairo, Signor Giulio Malmusi, was born at Parma on the 15th April, 1841, and entered the Foreign Office at Rome on the 14th January, 1861. In the following year he was appointed a Vice-Consul of the third class and proceeded to Barcelona. He was advanced to the second class in 1865. He has been Vice-Consul at Gibraltar, Bona, and Trebizond. In 1872 he became a Vice-Consul of the first class and a Chevalier of the Crown of Italy two years afterwards. He went to Cairo as Consu n 1874 and to Alexandria in 1877, whence he was transferred to Phillipopolis in 1879. He became Agent and Consul General at Tunis in 1884 and subsequently held the Consul-Generalship at Liverpool and Trieste and was appointed Minister Plenipotentiary at Tangiers in 1895. In 1899 he was nominated Consul-General of the First Class.

THE KHEDIVE.

This morning, the Khedive came from Mor tazah to Ras El Tin Palace, and at noon proceded to the Ghamrawi mosque in the Customs quarter, where his Highness attended

SIR VINCENT CORRECT.

Quidneres in Cairo are busy finding a pos in the diplomatic service for Sir Vincent Corbett, owing to the romours afloat as to the Financial Adviser leaving the service of the Egyptian Government in order to take up a position under the Foreign Office. Last week they had discovered a high position for him in the Legation at Brussels; the week before it

THE LABBAN AFEAIR.

POLICEMEN NOT GUILTY.

The Gouvernorat has received an efficial communication from the Parquet notifying that Oubsehi Mohamed Taba and shawish Ibrahim Abd-el-Aal, who were charged with having caused the death of Osman Ahmed have been acquitted as not gailty and ordered to resume their duties.

The following is a summary of the contents of the document sent by the Parquet Général Cairo, to the Chef du Parquet of Alexandria in regard to the affair:—
Having carefully examined the official papers

of inquiry held by the Alexandrian Parquet, and the decision of the Council of Discipline held at the Alexandria Gouvernorat, regarding the death of Osman Ahmed, we find that the policemen Mohamed Taha and Ibrahim Abdel Aal are quite blameless on the ground that medical reports show that the death of the deceased was due to internal diseases. The trial of the areased held by the Council of Discipline contains no evidence to incriminate the onbashi and shawish, and, moreover, the two witnesses being of the deceased's relatives who preferred the charge against the policemen their evidence can not be considered and forthermore the supposition that the policement treated the man with some cruelty in the course of their duties affords, insufficient ground to

THE CENSUS OF EGYPT.

The preparations for taking the census of census by the Egyptian Government on account of his great experience in similar work in India, arrived at Alexandria vesterday, and paid a visit to the Alexandria Municipality in order to obtain some preliminary information the subject of his new duties.

WINDSOR HOTEL

The following visitors are staying at the Windsor Hotel, Alexandria: - Lady Watte, Miss Bill, Mr. Bill, J. Whitworth, Mr. J Addie, Mr. Jullien, Mr. J. Kerr, Mr. and Mis. Sergeant Mr. W. Sergeant, Mme la Comtesse Pignol and maid, Mr. Kyan, Mr. van Pring, Mr. Wooley, Dr. Go'dchild, Mr. Wilk'e, Dr. Cadman, Mr. Bejen, Mr. Ardrevös, Mr. Fischer, Mr. Schrei ter, Lt. Carl Hossle, Lt. Malsen, Mr. Mihowich Mr. Chancelor, Mr. Silley, Mr. Naudy, Mr. Ch. Reymond, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Osakus, Dr. Aders, Mr. A. Reckner, Mr. A. Frank, Mr. Davies, Mr. Totbill, Mr. Negrir, Mr. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cottan, Miss Cottan, Mr. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Cottan, Mrs. Cottan, Mrs. J. Cohen, Mr. J. Goldsich, Mr. Page, Mr. J. Cohen, Mr. Schaar, Mr. G. Smith, Mr. Hicks, Mr. Andrews, Mr. Nhou nos, Mr. Witworth, Mr. L. Asher, Mr. Greiz, Mr. Danbar, Mr. Bustun. Mr. Skofus, Mr. Barietty, Mr. Britain, Mr. Boulad, Capt. Halse, Mr. Harris, Mr. Davidson.

THE SINAITIC BOUNDARY.

MR. KEELING IN DANGER.

Owen Bey and Fakhry Pashs are on their way to Akaba from Rafah, superintending en route the erection of boundary pillars on each side of the frontier, at intervals of one mile. We understand that on their arrival at Akaha they will return by way of fort Nakhl on the way to Suez, from whence they will proceed direct to Cairo. We are assured that the relations between the Anglo Egyptian- and Otto-

man Commissioners were extremely friendly.
On the other hand, Mr. Keeling of the
Survey Department, who was attached to the Commission, had a narrow escape between Akaba and Kuseima, at the bands of a raiding party of Bedouing, who had enged the frontie to attack one of the Bedonin tribes under Egyptian protection. As Mr. Keeling's guide belonged to the latter tribe his position might have proved very dangerous, but the Bedonius fortunately did not press their enquiries too close by Mr. Keeling's guide succeeded in persuading the leaders of the raiding party that he had no connexion whatever with their

MUSTAPHA PASHA KAMEL

THE PROPOSED BANQUET.

Our Nationalist confrères are making the best of their time before Moustapha Pasha Kamel returns. "Al Moayad" criticises the Pasha's letter to Farid Bey as insincere.

Our confrère remarks :--

"He still considers his enemies and his critics as opponents of true patriotism, enemies of all t devotion to th eir country | He is modest —he only hopes that the great gift of a University will be offered to Egypt in his name! We suppose he intends to lay the foundation stone himself."

"Al Watan", the well-known Coptic organ, remarks a propos of the Pasha's letter to Farid Bey:— "Mustapha Pasha Kamel is far too modest in his assertion that he has done nothing worth repeating. He forgets or pretends to forget that he has sown the seeds of discord between Moslem and Copt, between Egyptian and Syrian; that he has declared gland to be the deadly foe of Islam; that he has taught Moelem to hate Christian, has brought England's anger upon us, has created that state of excitement among us which was described as fanaticism in the English Parliament and that he is the cause of all measures taken or to be taken by England to close her grip on the land and responsible for the very unflatter-ing opinion the English have formed of us." "Al Mokattsm" learns from a correspondent

the details of the menu at the banquet will be given to Moustapha Pasha at the Grand Continental hotel. Meat Soup

> Pastry with cream Vine leaves stuffed with minced meat Beklawa meat

Omel filfil (Bean soup with pepper)

The writer adds: I hope that all who have found in patriotism a source of profit and an occasion for good cheer will not lose this superb occasion of regaling themselves at their ase on dishes which are truly national.

The "Journal de Caire" remarks :-D'une mentalité assez vulgaire, d'une intelligenes teut-à-fait ordinaire, d'une sensibilité nédiocre, il tomba dans le "ridicule". Ce n'est pas à vingt-cinq ans, quand on ignore encore la vie et qu'on n'a rien d'un apôtre, qu'on peut prétendre guider la "conscience" d'une nation. A demi écleiré (car il n'a qu'une demi-instruction, et il est vraiment un "primaire") il se crut assez puissant pour entrainer le pays à sa suite et assez babile pour éviter tous les obs-tacles. Il n'était en réalité que naîf. Je veux penser que jusques-là il fut sincère. Mais partir de ce moment, à moins d'être absolument stapide, il dut s'apercevoir que la lutte était ent, à moins d'être absolument vaine et que l'Egypte jamais, ne pourrait se The preparations for taking the census of nationaliser. Alors nous avons découvert ce Egypt have already begun. Mr. Lewis, whose que valaient, en réalité, ses grandes revendidésintéressement !

Son devoir eut été de sacrifier ses idéas chimériques et à défaut de la "nationalisa tion" impossible, il devait accepter la domina-tion anglaire qui a procuré du moins à son pays la véritable liberté, la sécurité, et qui a mis fin à la tyrannie et à l'esclavage. Il eut du s'eff-roer—cela s'est fait en Algérie, cepen-dant—d'amortir les heurts des deux Ames strangères, de créer une sympathie effective un lien entre les deux nations. Mais quoi Son rôle cut été trop humble et il révait de destinée plus brillante. Alors, avec son vulgaire tempérament d'opposition, il s'est tourne vers la Tarquie, Désorm is il devensit musul man avant d'être égyptien. La vanité l'aven clait, il perdait peu à pau, ce sans des réalités sans lequel on n'est qu'un "brouillon", un

Il revendiquait la liberté de son pays et à la domination sage, libre et prévoyante d'une nation européenne, il préférait la domination fanatique, tâtillonne et hypocrite de la Tur

Il se disait patriote et il préparait la mort de l'Egypta. Car la vie d'un peuple n'est firiasante que sous un gonvernement éclaire et évolutionniste. Or la Turquie rétrograde et pourrie s'étouffe dans un passé politique

BLUNT'S ANTI-NATIONALISM.

HIS BIASSED CRITICISMS

A correspondent writes as follows: You published the day before yesterday letter to the "Times" from the pen of Man Blunt, who therein expresses his "onlooked for pleasure" at finding himself "once more attacked, after a silence of some twenty years" by his old adversary, Mr. Moberly Bell One can fully understand Mr. Blant's delight at the advertisement which he has received from a journal than which none other in the world stands higher, and were it not impossible to diaregard the aspersions by which he tries to vilify his mother nation, the publicity which he has received would be regrettable. Righteous indignation rankles in the heart of every true her at the calumnies which are cast upon his nation by distorted facts emanating from one of the Empire's sons. Were Mr. Blunt content to criticise his country in an equitable spirit, to endeavour to obtain true and unbiassed accounts of the happenings in Egypt, and to moderate his acrimony, one might read with attrest and seriously consider his writing But his obvious hatred for his country maker one feel that it is impossible to wage with him the war of pens with the feeli he is an adversary worthy of the steel.

Mr. Blunt's asseveration that the "Times exaggerates his anti-English attitude canno be accepted, as, in the opinion of every right minded person, a man who is guilty of such misrepresentation of facts and hyperbolical statements to the detriment of his country, as are contained in his writings, can only be pronounced an an'i nationalist. We are well aware that his interest in the affairs and people of Egypt is of the keenest, and on such a point we could heartily agree with him, but in making it his obvious aim to sully the name of Great Britain in her dealing; with a country which she has snatched from the abyss o bankruptcy and slavery and raised als bankrapecy and stayery and residual and the pinnsole of prosperity he estranges that sympathy which serious men could otherwise hold for him. There might be some slight excess were Mr. Blunt ignorant of this country and its people, but he has passed a considerable portion of twenty-five years in Egypt, during which time he has seriously studied the customs of the modern Egyptians, and he cannot have failed to note the unwavering march of progress that the country has made under our guid Indeed, one is driven to doubt the sincerity of the hand of Little Englanders whose cry o "British injustice in Egypt" is now so pro-prominent, especially in view of the fact that one of the most conspicuous of these has a full knowledge of the country from personal experience.
That Mr. Blunt's latest publication will

That Mr. Binnt's latest publication will receive credence in England is hardly likely, for, happily, the majority of the home Press has dealt with the regrettable incident of Danishwai in that equitable spirit which is still the pradominant characteristic of the despite the attempts of a small declamatory party to persuade the world of the contrary. There is the danger, however, that it may, in conjunction with the impertuous orations of certain members of Parliament and web-mant articles of a few journalists lead some to doubt the wisdom with which the representatives of Great Britain are direct ing the Government of Ezyp', and, though these will speedily be convinced of the injustice of such a conclusion if they care to study the question more deeply, a certain amou of mischief may be caused. It is somewhat remarkable that Mr. Blunt should play a pronirent part in the endeavour of a few se styled nationalists to foment the native to the verge of fanaticism, when he asserts such interest in their welfare, as he must surely realise that any forcible demonstration would be to the serious disadvantage of the people. The irrationality of Mr. Blunt and his fellow antinationalists, in addition to filling us with con empt, draws upon us the contamely of foreign nations, who come to the not unnatural con-clusion that the abundance of Anglophobe Bri-tishers is an indication of the deterioration of our race. As the crow pounces with avidity upon carrion, so such men seize every opportunity to belittle their fellow countrymen in the eyes of other nations. Bagland, alsa, is being nasseated by an unparalleled wave of anti-British hysteris, which became epidemic at the commencement of the Boer war, and the sound of rancous voices pouring undeserved reproach fully striving to further the interests of countries which the first Power of the world ha taken under her wing has become sufficiently common to constitute a peril to the Empire. It endeavour to hide their utter lack of natriotic under a spurious cloak of humanitarianism, an hold up to the world as martyrs semi-barba ians who have been geilty of an extraordinarily brutal outrage. Such absolute anti-nationalism is incomprehensible, and the attempt of our Little-Boglanders to drive their mother-country on to the rocks is worse than dastardly

STEAMERS- MOVEMENTS.

The S.S. Tebe, of the Navigezione Generale Italians, sailed from Messina at 2 p.m., yes terday, with 100 first and second class passengers, and is due here on Sunday.

INSTRUMENTAL CONCERTS **Every Night** WINDSOR, HOTEL FROM 6 TO 12 P.M.

THE MONEY FAMINE.

GOVERNMENT TO THE RESCUE.

The prevailing scarcity of gold has to-day been very considerably alleviated by the prompt action of the Government in conjunc ion with the National Bank. Certain funds which are not available in ordinary cases have been placed as a temporary measure by the Government at the National Bank's disposal. The mere knowledge of this fact, combined with the assistance given by the Bank to the market, has changed the aspect of affairs, and financial circles have resumed their normal activity at this season of the year.

The thanks of the financial and mercantile community are due to the Egyptian Govern-ment for the ready way it took measures to recet a situation which was causing serious nconvenience not only in Alexandria, but also n Cairo and the interior.

It appears to be popularly believed that if a State Bank was in existence in Egypt, it would be able to prevent any similar crisis owing to its large reserve. But if such a bank were established, it would in all probability find it advantageous to keep its reserve in London just as the other banks do, seeing that money can be obtained by telegram in six days. To keep a large reserve permanently the summer to a considerable extent.

As we remarked yesterday, it has been

suggested that the Government and the Caisse de la Dette are somewhat to be blamed for the existing stringency, as so much money gets booked up on its receipt in payment of taxes But it would be as well to remind our readers that, in virtue of the Anglo-French Agreement of 1904, the receipts of the land tax are paid in to the Caisse de la Dette, which has no power to release these sums, while the balance of the Government revenues are sufficient at this season of the year to meet the outgoings in the shape of ordinary expenditure. Consequently no blame for such a stringency can fall on the Government. It is, on the contrary, the banks upon whom the responsibility falls in failing to be prepared for such an extraordinary contingency by making proper provision. On the other hand we do not consider that the banker can be held to be so full of foresight as to anticipate such unexampled prices at the opening of the cotton season. It will be resered that temporary orises of this nature are by no means unprecedented in the com-mercial records of Alexandris, and all such orises have been invariably alleviated in a few days time by the arrival of money from

As the currency of Egypt is practicably in British sovereigns, it is very easy to remedy any stringency by merely wiring to London. If, however, the currency were purely Egyptian, it is quite possible that a most serious situation rould arise under similar circumst

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Lady Valda Machell, the wife of the Adviser of the Ministry of the Interior, was delivered of a daughter, still born, at St. James's Palace on the 25th alto.

Mr. and Lady Valda Machell have been staying at St. James's Palace in the rooms which have been lent to them by Princess Victor Hohenlohe, who is herself at Frensham for the time being. We understand that Mr. Machell leaves London to-day to join the P. & O. mail steamer Coiris at Brindisi, and is due here on Wednesday.

H.B. Az'z Pasha Izzet, under-secretary to the Ministry for Foreign affairs, arrived in Cairo on Wednesday evening on his return

Mahmoud Pasha Sidki, Governor of Cairo ame down to Alexandria vesterday evening.

Dean Butcher has been staying at West on Lake Walensee. We regret to hear that he has been confined to his bed for some days. A sudden abnormal drop in the temperature brought on a rather severe bronchial attack, but we are glad to learn that the attack is will soon recover his strength.

Professor Gottschlich, sanitary inspector of Alexandria, has returned to Egypt from Eu-rope and resumed his official duties. He has seen attending the medical congress at Lisbon on behalf of the Alexandria Municipality.

Mr. James Wilson, of Newcastle University, has been appointed professor at the sarts and crafts at Boulac.

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THE ISIS DISASTER.

MAILS ON SUNDAY.

We are informed by the head office of the Postal Administration that the Brindisi mail will arrive at Port Said at six o'clock to morrow evening and that the Alexandria distribution

will commence at 8 s.m. on Sonday.

It will be observed from the Renter's It will be observed from the Renter's telegram which we append that the Isis has be on sufficiently repaired to be able to continue her voyage. Doubtless she will be accompanied by the Persis, which, as we reported yesterday, went to her help on receipt of the news at Port Said so that in the areas of forther heads. went to her help on receipt or the state of farther break-down every assistance will be at hand.

Among the passengers who, according to Router's despatch of the day before yesterday, ran so great a risk of serious injury, were Mr. H. Aspinall, the popular secretary to the Torf Club, Cairo, and Mr. George Walker, of the firm of Messrs. Walker and Meimarachi.

The weekly-Brindisi mail will be made up at

the G. P. O., Alexandrie, on Sunday at 3.10 p.m. for ordinary correspondence. Re-gistered letters must be posted one hour earlier.

ZANTE October 4. The Isis has left with passengers and mails for Port Said, where she is expected to arrive

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Ye do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions ex-pressed by our correspondents, but we wish, in a spirit of fair play to all, to permit—within certain paceaure limits.

OFFICIALS AND CIVILIANS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETTE." Sir,—It is a thousand pities that "A Mere Susiness Man" should have so mis-read the Sir.—It is a thousand pities that "A Mere Business Man" should have so mis-read the letter I wrote to you from the Fayoun a few days ago. I was then labouring under the impression that I was accusing one of your correspondents of snobbishness in speaking slightingly of the benefits of a Board School Education. I ventured to point out the superiority of a Board School Education to that of Public School and 'Varsity, and I spok; of the latter form of education as being possibly a misfortune / Will "A Mese Business Man" do me the favour of reading my letter once again and more carefully, and Business Man" do me the favour of reading, my letter once again and more carefully, and then informing me whence he infers that It consider that the British Commercial Community here has enjoyed a Board School education? No such insinuation was made, and moreover the benefits of a Board School Education were described as superior to those of a Varsity and Public School education. How the remarks in my letter could have been so distorted as to bring about a meaning contrary to that intended is hard to imagine! There seems to be considerable bitteness shown on the part of the unofficial correspondents in this controversy. Let them rest shown on the part of the unofficial correspondents in this controversy. Let them rest assured that this bitterness is in no way reciprocated, and that the greatest admiration and respect for our commercial fellow-countrymen here, who do so much to keep Bigland's name and reputation bright, are felt by all Anglo-Egyptian officials, not excluding

"CIVILIAN OFFICIAL."

Rosetta, October 4.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "EGYPTIAN GAZETT E."

Sir,—The charge made against "five or six civilian officials" by your correspondent "Ex. Officio" appears to me to be an argument infavour of my original suggestion, that all Government officials or employée should wear the tarbush as a protection against being taken for members of the commercial community. Surely if the official class adopted the suggestion made in my letter of the 19th the suggestion made in my letter of the 19th September and, were some distinguishing badge no such charge as that referred to above sould be made against a community composed of gentlemen who are mostly University scholars, and who as such, I feel sure, would never disgrace themselves in the manner stated to have occurred in the small hours of the morning.-I am, etc.

OVER 30 YEARS'S STANDING. Cairo, October 4.

Cairo would be a community of Auglo-Egyptians officials, undisturbed by the presence of any commercial people of their own race. The British commercial man is doubtless a very well-meaning person in his way, but his presence introduces a certain jarring note and I fally commercial. Sir. - The ideal condition of existen sence introduces a certain jarring note and I fully sympathise with the attitude of Franch and German officialdom, who in the so-called colonies of those nations do their best to colonies of those nations do their best to ensure a tranquil life by suppressing the commercial men of their own race by making their existence intolerable. However, for good or ill, such is not the policy of the British Government and at Cairo we should learn to tolerate them. We need not arouse their irritation by patronising airs and shou'd always rather adopt a condescending attitude to this class of human beings, but at the same time if they consider that their racial relationship to us affords them a special right to criticise, they should be taught to keep to their place. The best way of treating these people is to adopt an attitude of studied irony towards them. Such treatment would prevent them from Such treatment would prevent them from becoming familiar, as it appears to puzz'e them.—I am, truly yours.

CANTAR.

Caujoura au a most et demie.)

Bu raison de la pénurie monétaire qui sévit
sur notre marché, on est étonné de ne constater
ici qu'une baisse partielle et d'ailleurs insigni-fiante. Ce résultat inattendu proviendrait du
découvert qui oberche à profiter des bas prix
actuels pour se racheter. Si telle est la vérité,
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La Ramleh Railway, la Bière du Cairo, la Salt and Soda, la Cassa di Soonto, les Nungovioh Hotels, le Trust, le Comptoir nouvelle émission et les Building Lands sont aujourd'hui rendeurs au prix auquel ils étaient hier acheleurs.

D'autre part, la National Bank est demandée à 26 1/2, les Markets avancent à 25/9, l'Obligation Crédit Foncier à 336 1/2, les Lots Tures à 147 1/2, la Lat d Bank à 8 31/32, les Estates sont demandés à 1 13/16 et l'Union Foncière est très ferme à 6 livres, acheteurs. Comme il pourrait y avoir retard ou insuffi sance dans les arrivages d'or d'Burops, il est possible que la reprise se fanse attendre encore quelques jours, mais la fermeté relative qui prédomine actuellement sur notre marché n'en est pas moins d'excellent augure pour l'avenir.

Circulaire H. De Vries et Boutigny

NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Le Caire, 4 Ostobre.

Le taux de l'escompte libre à Londres se maintient à 4 1/2 pour cênt. Hier, au Stock Exchange, le Consolidé anglais a clètoré anore invarié à 86 5/8, de même que l'Unifiés à 104 1/4, la National Bank à 26 7/8, l'Agricole à 9 3/4 et la Daira à 16 3/4. Seule la Delta Light est renseignée en avance de 1/8 à 11 3/4.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Poncier Egyptien a perdu. 3 france à 780. La Banque d'Athènes est restée stationnaire à 146.

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Les perspectives d'une aggravation passagère de la tension monéraire à Londres et aux d'un reserrement local ont visiblement pour effet de rectroindre les transactions. Il s'ensuit que les cours se tassent, anns pourtant déterminer une orientation réelle à la baissé. Les plus pessimistes semblent ne pas perdre de vue que les prix sont bas, que nous entrons dans la période de reprise des affaires, que les appréhensions aux sujet d'un plus grand renchérissement du loyer de l'argent sont peut être ou suite de l'argent sont peut être ou service de de l'argent sont peut être ou sagérées, et que, d'ailleurs, de nouvelles dépassions auraient pour résultat forcé de provoquer des achats et d'amener sondainement nne raprise.

Aussi bien, notre marché des valeurs reste dans l'expectative, et les cours pratiqués es matin sont en moins-value légères sur toute la cote, à peu d'exceptions près.

Le compartiment des Banques a été généralement faible. La National Bank a débuté à 26 11/16 pour terminer à 26 9/16 L'Agricole a fiéchi à 9 5/8-11/16. La Cassa di Sconto a encore réactionné à 226 l'action ancienne; la nouvelle est restée à 220.

L'action Grédit Foncier a été ramenée à 775-77; l'obligation à lots ancienne est revenne à 336. Le Dairs set descendes à 16 3/4-13/6.

Las Bébéra a avancé de 1/8 à 56 1/2. La Nile Land a rétrogradé à 15 5/8.

Les Improvements ont fléchi à 5 9/16 pour

21 5/8.

Les Improvements ont fléchi à 5 9/16 pour coldturer plus farmes à 5 9/16-5/8. L'Agricole du Nil a molli à 264-265.

Nil a molli à 264-265. Action Allotment a baissé à 3 1/4-5/16; contre, la part de fondateur est remontée

à 193.

Ra très bonns tendance, l'action Batreprises Immobilières et Travaux s'est raffermie à 4 5/16; la part de fondateur a débuté à 78 pour clôturer à 80.

Les Ciments ont perdu 2 francs à 68. Les dividendes Tramways d'Alexandrie ont décliné à 335. L'action Automobiles du Csire a progressé à 66 1/16 et la part de fondateur à 10 1/2.

gressé à 6-6 1/16 et la part de tousant.

10 1/2.

Dans le groupe des valeurs hôtelières, les
Nangovich ont été délaissés à 17 5/16-3/8.
Les Egyptian se sont mainteaus à 6 5/16-3/8.
Les Upper Egypt ont réactionné à 5. La part
de fondateur National Hotel est revenue à 58.

Parmi les potites valeurs, les Dalta Land
ont été moins hien tenus à 3 3/8-7/16. Les
Setatas ent été traités pendant presque toute

ont sté moins bien tenus à 3 3/8-7/16. Les Estates ent été traités pendant presque toute la séance à 1 27/32 pour finir à 1 13/15, acheteurs ; la part de fondateur a baiseé jusqu'à 11 3/8 pour c'olurer ferme à 11 5/8-11/16. Les Hooker ont été offiste à 0 15/16 1 et les Salt and Soda à 21 sh Les Glymenopoulo ont faibli à 1 3/8 et les Abdy à 1 3/16-1/4. Les New Egyptian sont remontés à 30 sh.

Bayptian sont remontés à 30 sh.

L'Egyptian luprovements Corporation vient de vendre une partie des ferrains qu'elle possédait au bord du Nil, à Chezireb, avec un bécéfice net représentent 125 % du prix qu'elle avait payé.

Ou rapporte que la Société refuse actuellement de céder le solde de ces terrains à un prix laissant 135 % de profit.

D'autre part, le domaine de 12,000 mètres carrés, situé derrière la propriété Gianaclis, que l'Improvements Corporation a acquis tout récemment, acrait, dit on, aur le point d'être acheté par un groupe à un prix et à des conditions de palement qui feraint ressortir encore mieux les avantages que la Société retirera de cette áffaire.

retirera de cette áffaire.

M. Charles Baebler, directeur général de l'Egyptian Hotels Co. est attenda landi prochain, vois de Marseille, par le paquebot "Hohenlohe" du North German Lloyd.

L'Agence que le Comptoir National d'Escempte de l'aris vient d'établir au Caige, immeable Maousardi, avence Emad-el-Din, près l'Hô el d'Angleterre, sera ouverte le 15 de courant.



AUFGEBOT.

Bs wird zar allgemeinen Kenntnis gebracht

dass
1) der Königliche Amtsrichter Huge Gried Benne von Valtier wehnhaft in Th

woller.

Die Bekanntmachung des Aufgebots hat in den Stätten Thorr, Bromberg und Alexandrien zu geschehen.

Thorr, den 28. September 1906.

Der Standesheamte.

In Vertretung.
GEZ. HERIBUL.

SOCIETE GENERALE Sucreries et de la Raffinerie d'Egypte

SIEGE SOCIAL AU CAIRE

Par décision de l'Assemblée Générale extra Par désision de l'Assemblée Générale extra-ordinaire des Actionnaires, tenue au Caire le 24 Mars 1906, le Capital nominal de 32,500,000 francs, divisé en 325,000 Actions ordinaires de 100 francs, doit être, par rédoction des deux tiers, ramené à 10,833,400 francs, divisé en 108,334 Actions ordinaires. Une Action nou-velle doit être remisé en échange de trois

velle doit étre remisé en échange de trois anciennes,
Ro outre, aux termes du concordat voté par l'Assemblée des ccéanéiers, le 23 Mai 1906, et homolog é par jugement du Trib nan mixte du Caire, le 2 Juin suivant, les 102,105 obligations ordinaires de 500 francs 4 % restant en circulation doiventêtre échangées contre de nouvelles obligations ordinaires de 400 Fcs. remboursables à 500 francs en 60 ans, à revenu variable, maximum 5 % avec échapes du 12 variable, maximum 5 % avec échapes du 12 variable, maximun 5 % avec échéance du 1

remboutables à 500 francs en 60 ans, à raven uvariable, maximun 5 % avec échéance du 1° Juillet 1909 pour le premier coupon.

Au moment de l'échange des obligations, les poeteurs pourront deumander l'échange pur et simple ou l'échange avec l'estampille donnant droit à un coupon annuel de 8 francs, pendant 3 ans, payable par semestre, pour le premier paiement qui doit avoir lieu le 1° Juillet 1906, et ce aux charges et conditions de l'article 3 du onnordat.

L'option pour l'estampille des Titres prend fin le 31 Décembre 1906.

Les porteurs des Titres (Actions et Obligations) pourront les déposer, à partir de ce jour, centre un recqu provisoire à échange ultérieurement contre les nouveaux Titres.

au Gaire : au Siège Social de la Société.

Àl'Angle Expritan Bank Limite⁴, et 2 la National Bauk of Egypt.

A Alexandrie : à l'Agence du Crédit Lyonnis.

Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Etat Egyptien

AVIS

L'Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Estat a l'honneur d'informer le Public que la Station de "Moalla" située entre Chagab e i Mataana (L'gue Louxor-Assouan) sera à partii du 11 Octobre 1906, ouverte pour le šerviceles voyageurs et transport des bagages et animanx en Grande Vitesse aux prix et conditions du Tarif des Voyageurs et animanx de ou pour El-Moalla ne se lerait que de et pour les gares de la voie érroite (Louxor-Chellal).

Pour les voyages et transports des gares de la voie érroite (Louxor-Chellal).

Pour les voyages et transports des gares de la voie normale (au-delà de Louxor) a destination d'El-Moalla et réd, requement, les billets et rédepissés seront émis pour Louxor senlement, d'a l'un devra prendre de nouveaux billets et effecteur un nouvel euregisterment par les soins et aux frais des voyageuron des expéditents.

Le Caire le ler Octobre 1906. 28602-2-2

Municipalite d'Alexandrie.

AVIS

La Municipalité met en adjudication les furnitures de bureau né sessaires à l'Adminitration pour la durée de trois années 1907-809. Le cautionnement set fix à L. E. 100.

Le cahier des obarges est-déposé au Service de la Comptabilité dé érale où il pent être consulté par les intéres-és tors les jours de 9 h., midi, les jours férié-exceptés.

Les offras devront être airersées sous plicachaté à Monaiser l'Administrateur de la Municipalité, avant le 6 Novembre 1993.

Elles pourront également être déposées en téance de la Délégation, le même jour à 5 h. pm. L'enveloppe devra porter en outre la mention "Soumission pour "Fournitures de buseau." Le cautionnement ou le reçu d'une banque, d'après les conditions du cahier des charges, devra être temis séparément au Se vic de la Comptabilité Générale, avant l'ouverture de offres et au pius tard le 6 Novembre proclaim à midi.

Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions

a midi.
Toute offre qui ne remplit pas les conditions ci-dessus sera écartée.
L'Administrateur

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B. Della Roccs, Mr. J. Green, Mr. and Mrs.
Wheeler, Kalif Bey Saba, Mr. G. Albini, Mr.
A. F. Drinkwater, Mr. P. Grasso, Mr. L.
Moretti and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jokson, Mrs.
Ida Pavyis. Ida Parvis.

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AVERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Thursday, 4th October, 1906.

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CONTRATS 9h.30 à 1h. p.m.

; plus bas pour 3 mois (

BEMARQUES

(De midi à 1h. p.m.)

(De midi à 1h. p.m.)

Cotona,—Il y a eu un peu de soutien vers la fin et la slôture a eu lieu à 16 29/32, tendance asser bonne.

Graines de coton.—La fermeté a continué a prédominer, mais au fond les affaires sont restées modérées.

Fèves.—Marché uul.

Bourse Khédiviale, le 4 octobre 1906.

COTONS

oopie de la dépêche
DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE ASSOCIATION
LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khédiviale à

1.45 a.m.)

Tal. 17 5/32 Livraison Novembre
, 17 1/32 , Janvier
, 17 1/4 , Mars
, 17 1/2 , Mai

Marché ferme

Marche ferme Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassal, can. 37968.

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khéd. à 1h. p.m.)
Tal. 17 1/32 Livraison Novembre
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Marché ferme

MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

5 octobre 1906.—(11h.55-a.m.) —Clôture du marché du 4 octobre : Peu

Pair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et lood: 1/2 de baisse

Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good Fair et lood: ¼ de baisse

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Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra- Sans changement
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DOMAINES DE L'ETAT
(Agence d'Alexandrie)
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LABOUR AND CAPITAL.

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LAWLESSNESS IN THE CAPITAL BOMBS AND DYNAMITES SEIZED.

WARSAW, October 4
persons have been killed and dring the streets of the city during the months.

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last four months.

Sr. Perensauro, October 4.

The police have seized 110 bombs and a quantity of dynamite at the Engineering School of the Ministry of Railways here.

The lawlessness existing in the capital is further evidenced by the daring attempt of a band of men to waylay a Government messenger carrying large sums of money, near the Bourse. The police were forewarded and watched the messenger. A regular pitched battle ensued, and the assailants were driven off. B.)

St. Petersburg, October 4.
The Tear has returned to Peterhof. Howe

RUSSIA'S REGENERATION.

20,000,000 ACRES FOR PEASANTS.

Sr. Petersburg, October imperial decree has been issued anthe sale of 20,000,000 acres of Sibpeasants. (Fe

THE MINERS' PEDERATION

KEIR HARDIE OPFOSED.

LONDON, October 4.
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THE CARDIFF CONFERENCE.

BELL V. HARDIE

LONDON, October 4 ardiff, Mr. Bell inests that the resolution to represent the views of a large bulk ilway servants. He demands that a gene lilot should be taken.

WRECK OF THE CHARTERHOUSE

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE.

Hong Kong, October 4.

The S.S. Charterhouse has foundered off
Cape Hainan. Sixty emigrants are missing.

MAYORAL VISIT TO PARIS

oaches with them on the occasion of it to Paris, on the 14th instant. (R.

NANCY, October 4.

The Theatre has been destroyed by fire.(H.)

Egyptian State Railway Institute.

The first Dance of the Season which was take place on the 6th October has been atponed owning to the death of Major H. L'E. Johnstone General Manager of the Railways. 28616 2-1

Sudan Government.

NOTICE.

THE SOLDIER'S FUTURE

THE RESERVIST'S LIVELIHOOD.

ing the date of their application for employment. This tightening up of the conditions is a recent innovation necessitated by the large number of applicants remaining on the books of the association. In 1903-3 permanent employment—namely, anything over a three menths engagement—was found for 13,099, in 1903-4 for 11,068, in 1904-5 for 8,603, and and 905-6 for 8,684. Temporary employment was also found for 2,100 men in 1904-5, and for 2,726 in 1905-6, but a record of this class of employment in previous years was not kept.

Unlike the two foregoing organizations, the Incorporated Soldiers' and Saliors' Help Society is chiefly charitable in its operations, and hardly comes within the scope of this review, excepting in so far as it sims at providing its olients with the name and address of a "friend" in each parish throughout the Empire who endeavours to provide employment or other help, and in teaching useful trades to men discharged as medically unfit and who are unable to obtain ordinary employment. It receives a grant of £50 from Army funds, and is otherwise supported by regiments, ships, and private persons, and in 1902 found employment for 4,970 men, in 1903 for 5,493, 'in 1904 for 5,598 and in 1905 for 4,704. It places on its register all men, except those of "bad" character.

Perhaps the best known, because the most avoident of all these beneficent agencies is the

There are certain other associations, described in the report as "miscellaneous," which are working in the same direction, and a reference to them completes the list of voluntary agencies—the only method at present in existence—through whose instrumentality the Reservist or time expired soldier can come into immediate touch with the civilian employer. In the place of these multifactors and overlapping organizations the Committee recommends the establishment of one central body financially assisted by, but not under the control of, the Admiralty and War Office, with affiliated branches in counties and towes.

MARVELS OF SURGERY.

TRANSPLANTATION OF VEINS.

He had further sewed the kidney of a do the body of another dog with such success

MARK TWAIN'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"INTRODUCING" HIS ANCESTORS.

Since the late Boer war a new phase of treasore-hunting has been in vogue, writes Douglas Blackburn, in "Chambers's Journal." Some one started a rumour that ere his departure from the Transvast the late President had a quantity of bar-gold, variously estimated at a valor-ranging from one to everal milions, conveyed up-country and buried. The story received so much oredence that the British Government at Pretoria has provided special peumits and police assistance to various persons who professed to be able to golde a

and the mass nimest independent financial aid. His explanation was He feared to bring more lest in found with them upon him!

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SPORT AND PLAY.

ALEXANDRIA SWIMMING CLUB.

To-morrow, let us remind our readers, is the day fixed for the fourth annual squatic sports of the Alexandria Swimming Clob, which will be held in the new Gabbari graving dock, commencing at a quarter to three. Extra interest is attached to the programme by the addition of a race of 260 yards between the teams of the Alexandria Rowing Clob, the Clob Nautique Français, the Club Luternssionale Canottieri, and the Deutscher Sportverein, which should be one of the best contested events of the programme. We are glad to learn that the sale of tickets has far exceeded that of for mer years, so that these sports may be expected to collipse their foretunners in every sense. The following is the programme:—

60 Yards Club Handicap for the "Sirdar Medal" presented by Sir Received.

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SOMETHING IN A NAME.

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Calendar of Coming Events.

ALEXANDRIA.

Alhambra Theatre. Variety Per-fermance. 9.30.

Mex Casino and Restaurant on Syren Island. Concert daily by Rou-manian orohestra. (Tel. No. 940.) Prench Garden. Varieties and Menagerie. 9.30. San Stefano Theatre. Varieties. 9.45.

windsor Hotel. Concert by Salvo orobestra. 6-12 daily. A. S. C. Skye Meeting. Alexandria Swimming Club. Four Annual Acquatic Sports at G. bary. 2.45. Round Point. Pigeou Shoat

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Race. 4.30.
Alexandria.Swirr.ming Club. 60 yds.
Junior and 110 yds. Sanior Championships at Ras-el-Tin.
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